# **NEWS OF HORSES** AND HORSEMEN

Mr. Hurkemp's High Jumpers, Amaret and Hornpipe.

# HAMPTON R'DS DRIVING PARK

M le in Charge of L. K. Bryan-Mr. Jones Stable-Deep Run, the Son of Kasson, Washington Meeting\_Sales

The sun shone brightly, but the air was erisp and cool some days since when a party of owners and breeders, including Courtland H. Smith, of the Hampton Farm, Alexandria; J. Harry McCauley. of Washington, and others, looked over the hunters and iumpers in the stable of Mr. Chas. H. Hurkamp at the Amaret Farm, Fredericksburg, Va. He has twenty-two head, and for the most part they are in fine condition. As a matter of course quite a degree of interest was centered in the crack show horses and high jumpers, Amaret, the tall bay geld-ing by Young Brennan, and Hornpipe, the big, sturdy roan son of Young Sanford. Both are in high flesh and look the pic-Both are in high flesh and look the pic-ture of vigorous health. During the sea-son of 1991 Amaret was one of the best known jumpers out, as he took blue rib-bons at the Horse Shows at Baltimore, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Orange, Char-lottesville and Richmond. At the latter it will be remembered that he cleared the bars at six feet one inch, though he has jumped six feet nine inches, and is thought good enough to reach champion-ship form this season. This he seemed fit to do last fall at Madison Square Garden, New York, as he was in the pink of condition on reaching there, but the vitlated, hot air of the Garden seemed to take the snap out of him and he acted ugly at the jumps, though usually tractable and willing to perform whenever acted.

ever asked.

Mr. Hurkamp has done little riding since last fall, but Courtland Smith, who literally spends his days in the saddle training his hunters and jumpers at Hampton Farm, mounted Amaret and took him over the steeplechase course, after which he cleared the bars at five feet six inches with case. Mr. Smith then mounted Hornpipe, carried him over the same route and then jumped him five feet, after which by way of a change he took the four foot fences on either side of the track in preference to going through the gate. Among other good horses in the Amaret stable are Free a gray gelding, by Merrimac; Boscobel, an attractive looking chesnut mare, 5, by Hawfield; a bay gelding, 5, by Young Sanford, and the two thoroughbreds, Col. Hawkins, 5, by Hindoo, dam Miss Hawkins, by imp. Billet, and Jesse Baugh, by Burlington, dam Pretense, by

imp. Gleneig.

With D. S. Jones, a well known business man and capitalist of Newport News, Va., as promoter and organizer, the Hampton Roads Driving Park has been recently built and equipped with a fast half-mile with Mr. Jones in the management of affairs are sterling business men of Newport News, among them being Captain Charles Hewins, Albert Howe, of the Solders' Home: E. W. Milstead, the big firms of Howard and Curtis, Reynolds Brothers, T. W. Darling, Robert I. Mason, and the store and on which is now under option will be purchased and a quarry opened. It is proposed to grind the stone and mix it with fire clay and from this mixture make the heat resisting bricks.

A suit for \$10,000 damages has been instituted in the courts at Princeton by the attempts for I. I. Matheny against of Howard and Curus, Reynolds Brothers, F. W. Darling, Robert I. Mason and others. Matinee racing will be held during the season and most likely a regular meeting this fall, when good purses will be offered for trotters and pacers. L. K. Bryan, who trains Mr. Jones' horses, has charge of the Driving Park.

prs and has them quartered at the track. Later on those that seem good enough will be taken to the races. Those with records are Joe Wible, 2:2034, by Silver-throne; and Lady Ruth, 2:2934, who is regarded as very fast, by Falmont, while the younger division includes seven of the get of Ellerslie Wilkes, among them the black pacer Buckroe, five years old; a brown mare of the same age; a bay filly, three years old, and four two-year-olds. Bryan, however, looks upon Buckroe as the star of the lot, and considers him the making of a very fast horse, though some of the youngsters with little more than breaking are showing a gait that betokens

The cold, high winds prevented large turnouts at the meets of the Deep Run Hunt Club during the past week, as a number who would have ridden to hounds were discouraged from trying the cross-country going on account of the weather Those who did take a hand, however, enjoyed the sport. Mr. Harry C. Beattie, M. F. H. of the Club, who was laid up for several weeks by accident sustained while breaking a young horse to harness, is again in the saddle and with the thoroughbred golding Buckeye lead the hunt. Among others who joined in were such able and enthusiastic cross-country riders as Frank W. Christian, Allen Potts, Thomas Atkinson Jr., Ormonde Young, E. D. Christian, Thomas N. Carter and others. The clubhouse, grounds and kennels are in charge of Secretary Jeffrey Montague, who is a well-known and popular official.

The bay gelding Deep Run, six years old, by Kasson, dam Faustena, by Eolus, owned by Mr. Harry C. Beattie, M. F. H. of the Deep Run Hunt Club, has developed into a grand-looking, big horse. He is being schooled over the jumps by Mr. Peattie, who looks for him to develop Beattie, who looks for him to develop high-class form. Kasson, the sire of Deep Run, was formerly in the stud of J. J. Carroll, Ashland, Va., but later passed through several hands and is now owned by Mr. Wilson Chamberlaine, the state of the Master. The church itself to a fine relic of a bygone style in sacred architecture, and with its groined and architecture, and with its groined and of Charlottesville, who is breeding the son of Springbok and Edith, by imp. Saxon, to some good mares. Kasson was a stake winner of himself and a full brother to the grand race horses Eberlee. now a successful sire; Huntress, Nimrod

The spring meeting of the Washington Jockey Club begins at the Bennings track Washington, on Tuesday, March 25th, and closes on Saturday, April 12th. Several hundred horses are stabled at the track and the meeting promises to be a record-breaker in the history of Washington ert Bradley, Greenway Farm, Wilcox Wharf, which includes 35 horses. One of the best known members of the Bradley atable is Boney Boy, the chestnut gelding by Blitzen, who for several seasons past has performed so creditably on the flat and will now be tried as a steeple-

oughbred daughter of Eolus and Counter-sign, by War Dance, foaled at Annita Stud Farm, Charlottesville, Va., on March Stud Farm, Charlottesville, Va., on March 18th, a bay colt by imp. Water Level. Mare and foal the property of General William T. Townes, No. 111 Fifth Avenue, New York. General Townes has ordered Counter Breeze to be shipped to H. P. Headley, Beaumont Stue, Lexington, Ky., where she will be bred to Ornament, the famous son of imp. Order and Victorine, by Onondaga; Bonnie Osra, by Eon, dam St. Olga, by imp. St. Blaisey. Another of General Townes' brood marcs is also in General Townes' brood mares is also i Kentucky and in foal to imp. Albert. After foaling she will be bred back.

Mr. Charles H. durkamp, of the Amaret Farm, Fredericksburg, Va., reports an unprecedented demand for high-class and barness horses. He an unprecedented demand for high-class hunters, jumpers and harness horses. He has recently sold to parties in New York and Boston the following hunters: Prince Midas, bay gelding, 5, 16:2, by King Midas, dam Queen of the Forest: Prince Henry, gr. g., 5, 15:3, by Bohemian, dam by Brennan; Wine Cup, ch. g., 5, 15:3, by Lorraine, dam untraced; Harry McCauley ch. g., 5, 16, by Young Orion, and b.

ney ch. g., 5, 16, by Young Orlon, and b. g., 5, 16, by Young Sanford.

Niaxus, bay or brown filly, two years old, bred in the Ellerslie Stud, Charlottesville, Va., and by imp. Charaxus, dam Niola, by Eolus, owned by Fleishman & Farrell, is in the training stable of Tom Welsh, Gravesend track, New York.

The bay mare Faustena, by Eolus, dam War Lass, by War Dance, property of W. K. Mathews, of this city, foaled on the 15th instant a bay filly, marks right hind feet by Blitzen. The mare will be bred back.

## AFFAIRS IN CUMBERLAND.

Tobacco Receipts Double Last Season-A Dance at Red House.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.

CUMBERLAND C. H., VA., March 22.
The Tobacco warchouse of which I. M. Vaughan & Co. are the proprietors, has about closed with a most successful year, having sold this year about double the amount last seasen.

Among the visitors here are Miss Connie Anderson, of Cumberland county, and Miss Inez Weisiger, of Ashland, Va. Both have been recipients of much attention since their stay here. A most delightful dance was given at the Red Rose Inn by Mrs. C. D. Diggs, in honor of Miss Weisiger, who is visiting her brother, Dr. Carter Weisiger.

Those who enjoyed the festivities were Misses Fannie Poster, Lillian Rudd, Elizabeth Vaughan, Connie Anderson, ail of Cumberland; Miss Alma French, of Sunny Side, Va.; Miss Weisiger, of Ashland, Va.; Messrs. Dr. Carter Weisiger, Thornton, Willie and Sam Foster, R. N. Jeffries, Shephard, C. I. Reich, all of Cumberland; and I. B. Vaughan, of Richmond and many others.

A most delightful card party was given in honor of Miss Payne, of Culpeper, by Mrs. O. G.Filppen, which was enjoyed by the young people, who was present.

"Burley Hall," the nome of Mrs. F. P. Flippen was lighted up with its brilliancy and showed forth its charms Thursday night at an informal tea given by Mrs. Flippen in honor of Misses Weisiger and Anderson. Among the invited were Miss Incz Weisiger, Miss Anderson, Miss French, Miss Helen Flippen, the daughter of the hostess; Messrs. Weisiger, Spence, Vaughan and others. A most plaesant evening was spent in games and other amusements.

### BRICK FOR COKE OVENS.

Damages for Bring Called a Son of a Gue Tretu That Weigh Many Pounds.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.) Roads Driving Park has been recently built and equipped with a fast half-mile track, stables and grand-stand. It is just a car load of a peculiar formation of rock Generally his app three miles out from this thriving, bust-ling Virginia town, with its great ship-yards and other industries, that electric directors to make brick for the lining of cars on either side land you at the gates of the Hampton Roads Driving Park, from the grand-stand of which full views may be had of the historic Hampton Roads, will not crumble or disintegrate when where that famous battle was fought be-tween the Merrimac and Monitor, while in the distance Old Point, the Rip-Raps what is expected the land on which it

the attorneys for L. L. Matheny against R. E. L. Holt. The bill of the plaintiff alleges slander and defamation of character, a specific allegation being that the defendant had called the plaintiff a sonof-a-gun.

Considerable interest has been occa With the building of the Hampton Roads
Driving Park. Mr. Jones has returned to his old love, the light harness horse, and with Bryan, who developed Baron Wood, the light harness horse and with Bryan, who developed Baron Wood, by the recent flood. It is said by rail-working eleven head of trotters and pactors working eleven head of trotters and pactors working has them our trotters and pactors with the private and many though the recent flood. It is said by rail-working eleven head of trotters and pactors when of this city and men that saw them of this city that we of the cripiders weighed this pack. This large

Be Built at Chilhowie.

Be built at Chilhowic.

(Special Dispatch to The Times.)

CHILHOWIE, VA., March 22.—Spring lambs are abundant amidst the hills but as yet hardly old enough to realize their loss of green wheat which generally as this selson affords them a bountiful repast, making the Virginia lambs the finest on the early markets. In every direction are tiny bits of green heralds of the coming of spring, when every bird, every sprig of grass tell of life.

Mr. J. D. Tate, of Lynchburg, has recently purchased five acres of ground from James L. Vance at \$500 per agre in the suburbs of Chilhowic, upon which he expects soon to erect a handsome brick residence.

A new Methodist parsonage will soon be in process of crection to be occupied by Park Mr. Hicks. Some hie objects and the suburbs and the process of crection to be occupied by Park Mr. Hicks. Some hie objects and the suburbs and the process of crection to be occupied by Park Mr. Hicks. Some hie objects and the process of crection to be occupied by Park Mr. Hicks.

A new Methodist parsonage will soon be in process of erection to be occupied by Rev. Mr. Hicks. Some nice horses are being bought and sold from the stable of Vance and Scott, near Chilhowie.

Miss Ada, Saunders has returned from a delightful visit to Richmond, Ronceverte and other points.

R. B. Greever's new glass front will soon be completed, adding greatly to his large store.

# The Huguenot Church.

The old Huguenot Church on Queen and Church Streets at Charleston is the and Church Streets at Charleston is the sole surviving sanctuary of its kind in America, and still has in daily use the Huguenot Liturgy, framed upon that of the Episcopal Church. Among the first settlers of the Carolina Province were French Protestants, but immediately after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes in 1685, a large body emigrated to Charlestown, and the records of this congregation go back to 1880 135 first congregation go back to 1680. Its first pastor was Elias Prioleau, the present incumbent, Chas E. Vedder, who was in-stalled in 1866, and still presides over a is a fine relic of a bygone style in sacred architecture, and with its groined and vaulted ceiling, mural entablatures, hanging gallery and carved screen will well repay a visit.

# England's First Lady LL. D.1

Miss E. Temple Orme has become the first LL. D. of London University. Miss Orme's success is all the more remarkable masmuch as she did not prepare for the examination in the usual manner She took up the study of law by cor-respondence, and in this manner went through the entire course from jurispru-dence to international law. Miss Orme

WHERE MURDER IS MERE PASTIME

Barbarism in Lumber Camps of West Virginia.

### CLAY COUNTY'S LONG RECORD

Even Children Join in Vendettas-No Conviction for aurder Ever Obtained Fugitives From Justice as Thick

as Blackberries.

Down the winding mountain path a small boy of apparently 10 years stepped with the briskness of one about some important business. We were going up to the lumber camp whence the boy had come, the writer and the superintendent of the camp, one of the biggest camps in Cary county, W. Va. which is noted for its vast timber cuttings and its mur-

der record.
"Helio, Billy Judd," the superintendent halled the lad in friendly greeting.
"Howdy, Mistah Blair," said the urchin, in the soft mountian drawl.

Where are you off to, Billy, this busy time of day?"
"Jus' down the road a piece."

"What's the matter with your head?"

A neat white bandage circled Billy's head in the place where his hat should have rested. "Sib Turiey," said Billy laconically.

"You and Sib been fighting?"
"You and Sib been fighting?"
"Wa'n't no fightin' to it, Mistah B'air.
Sib snook (past tense of sneak) up hehin' me an' beat me up right peart with
a blackjack. Ben abed foh nigh onto a

work?"

"Jus' heard that Sib was down to the river." explained the boy. "I'm goin' to git him if he is."

"What would your father say to your knocking off work like this?"

"Paw? Oh, he give me his gun (here Billy produced a revolver half as long as his arm) an' he says: 'If you don't git Sib Turley I'll bu'st the other side of you' head in.' he says." head in.' he says."

head in,' he says."

That boy was a legitimate product of the West Virginia lumber camps. Along the hills of the Alleghanies' western slope there lives and works a barbarian race, to whom murder is an ordinary occur-rence and vendetta the only law worth

considering.

Men who have been in all parts of the country, who know the slums of the of red-eye liquor fame, say that for sheer brutality and ferocity the lumbermen of the little mountainous State are pre-eminent. It is a fact that Clay county, the great lumber centre, has a record of more brutal murders mile for mile than any other locality in the United States. It is also a fact that up to the present winter no conviction for murder was brutal murders mile for mile

ever obtained in that country. The lumberman of that district is unlike his brother of the Great Northern woods. He has no taste for the craft. He is an indifferent workman and draws

Generally his apprenticeship is due to one of two things: Either he is a fugitive from justice on account of some killing in which he has participated in a begin when he has been or the lum-ber camp has established itself so near to his home that he has been drawn into it by a natural tendency to do what every one else about him is doing.

His one idea is to get through the week

with the minimum amount of work and blow in his accumulated wages on a grand spree. When he is drunk he wants to kill somebody; mostly he suc-

cceds, sooner or later.
In the summer the mountain lumber In the summer the mountain lumber camp is beautiful, because lavish nature covers everything on those verduous slopes with her lovely fancies of climbing vine and blowing flower. But intrinsically the camp is as hideous and lopeless and bare a spot as imagination can picture, the true outward expression of its inhabitants.

To see it in its true aspect one must go there in winter. Picture to yourself a narrow-gauge railway, the private transportation plant of the outilt, twist-ing and turning through a hill-top clear-

building is the centre of the town, the company's store, the focal point in the life of the place.

From it, as far as the eye can see along the track in either direction, stretch the wretched little houses, sometimes only a few rods apart, sometimes divided by a quarter of a mile of vacant space. Enter one of them and you will find two small in one a huddle of rags for bed, in the other a tumbledown stove, a table, and a few battered and greasy utensils.

From the platform of the store you would guess the population of the settlement to be perhaps 120 or 125 souls in reality, it is from 800 to 1,200. Those wooden hovels extend for five miles in both directions, and some of them harbon incredible families. The writer has seen one house of two rooms inhabited by father, mother and eleven children of all sizes and both sexes; not to mention several dogs.

Their mode of life is absolutely without Their mode of life is absolutely without amusement or change, except on Sundays, when they get together for a drunk or a church service, the chances being in favor of the former, as liquor seems to be always attainable, though the country is non-license, whereas it is not once a month that a wandering preacher comes within walking distance of the

In all that settlement you will hardly find half a dozen persons who would not be considered barbarous by the dwel-lers in Cherry Street's toughest tenement. The half dozen would be made up of a superintendent, the head foreman the lumber inspector and the store men. These are always in peril of their lives from the jealous hatred of the lumber-men who recognize their superiority. But they are a fearless lot, and, on the whole, if trouble ensues they are rather more likely to kill than to be killed.

Where the enemity is openly avowed they can take care of themselves, but the lumberman has a puerile habit of fancying himself offended at some trivial thing and of treacherously planning the death of the offender. Two years ago a mountain store-keeper told one of his customers that he was all out of a certain brand of tobacco.

Later in the evening he found, on

back shelf, some of the brand and sold it to another man. The first customer, finding this out, conceived the theory

finding this out, conceived the theory that he had been insulted and that night when the storekeeper went out to put up his dog he was mortally shot. This is a typical case.

The owner of a large tract of timber land in that region told the writer that one of his minor settlements was entirely made up of furitives from Justice. The storekeeper of that camp entertained the writer one evening with a running commentary on the customers who came in. It sounded like a string of funcies at the time, but later enough was verified to convince the most skeptical that it was all true.

"Here comes Turner and his three boys," past has performed so creditably on the been."

opened to them just as medicine has said the store man. "All sober to-night is said the store man. "All sober to-night. I'm always glad to have my gun in reach when they come in.

Servant girls in Berlin are usually allowed half a day out twice a month only."

They're from Kentucky way. Got into trouble with some neighbors there and

got chased out, but not till they'd burned the other fellow's house and the old woman in it.
"Evening, Sam. Pain killer? There you are. Can't drink it here, you know. One dollar. That's right.
"Is he sick? No more than you are. That's booze, that stuff; only kind they can get here. Ever seen a pain-killer jag? Well, you don't want to unless you're up a tree. can get here. Ever seen a pain-killer jas: Well, you don't want to unless you're up a tree.

"There's a worse kind, though. Cinnamon. They drink the alcohol the cinnamon's kept in when they can steal it. We lost six men that way last year. All died within twenty-four hours. Yes; I've heard of cinnamon drunks getting over it, but all I ever saw went crazy first and then turned up their toes.
"See that cross-eyed kid near the door? Looks mild, don't he? He's a mean one. Got a grudge against a man named White over the range in the Big Sandy district.
"White was a decent enough fellow. This cuss goes over there one day, doesn't find White, but finds his, three kids keeping house. Oldest kid not more than ten. "He kills 'em all, but one of 'em must have fought back some for he comes back with a cut in his shoulder. Do anything to him? No, not in this country.
"White's been kind of looney ever since. "He'll likely get this kid some day. "Now, there's oud Branch with his feet against the stove. Peddler came along a couple of years ago and put up at his house. Nobody ever saw the pedler again.
"Branch went around wearing fake jew-

peart feud."
"The one redeeming feature about it," said the superintendent, "is that the more these people 'git' each other, the better it is for the State of West Virginia and

TIT FOR TAT.

"You Irishmen," said the Londoner,
"'ave a bad 'abit of putting the cart before the 'orse."

"Is that so?" retorted the Irishman;
"and you Britishers have a bad habit of
not puttin' the letter 'h' before it."

"What's the matter?" inquired the bar-ber, "does the razor hurt?"
"O! no," replied the victim, sarcas-tically, "the tears you observe in my eyes are probably cause by the onions on your breath."

Tarkley: "I see a Western genius has discovered a new process for extracting gold from the mines."

Markley: "Huh! I wish some one would discover a process for extracting some gold or even silver from mining

nouse. Nobody ever saw the pedier again.

"Branch went around wearing fake jewelry for months. The notion got around that he'd buried the peddler under his floor, but when they wanted to find out Branch got some of his kin down there and they swore they'd kill any party that came near the place. Of course, that ended it.

"There's a lot of the murderers that THE FLY IN THE OINTMENT. Be happy, and yet he would Much rather forget.

rante came near the place. Or course, that ended it.

"There's a lot of the murderers that ain't around to-night. Old Beebe, Inat dynamited the boatmen's cabin; Slason Morey, that killed the miller down Elk for refusing him credit; the Perrin boys, that shot the two revenue officers, the Vances, that used to work in with the Hatlield gang; the Revards, from Tazewell county, that poisoned that gypsy outfit there and a lot of others.

"Oh, there's a heap of 'em in this camp. You couldn't hardly shoot a man here without making a killing that the law had ought to have made long ago. with burglars."

without making a killing ago.

ought to have made long ago.

If the lumberman are brutalized there

in their lives to reclaim them Of the names that abound

If the lumberman are brutalized there is nothing in their lives to reclaim them from still worse depths. Their life is a bitter one, particularly in winter.

They must be up at 5 o'clock to take the train over the mountain where the cutting is in progress. By 6 they are at work. With an hour at noon for lunch excepted, they cut and haul all day and come home so wearied that they can hardly crawl.

Most of them are too rar from the store to come down except on Saturday nights:

Most of them are too far from the store to come down except on Saturday nights; they tumble into their filthy beds and sleep until the early call.

The women are much of the same type; frowsy, old before their time, chewers of snuff, drinkers of the vile liquor when they can get it, degraded in thought and sneech.

speech.

The strange part of it is that these creatures are descendants of the best blood of the Virginians. You will find the fine old Virginia names there; the faces of the men are often fine in profile, with high foreheads and well-set eyes, but with the lower part of the face hopelessly slack. You can read there the gradual descent into barbarism, the degeneracy of constant intermarriage among a few families.

But to return to Billy Judd. The writer met him some two weeks later. He wore a satisfied smile.
"Did you get Sib Turtey?" he was asked.

JEST AND JINGLE.

PUNGENT.

NO DIVIDENDS.

man with an excellent memory should makes him remember some things that

NOT IN HIS LINE.
"William, wake up!" she whispered.
"T'm sure I heard a burglar downstairs. You'd better go down and see."
"My goodness, woman," he replied sleepily, "what a low opinion you must have of me. I'm not in the habit of hobnobbling

Loud is your name
On the tongues of a host of us.
Ay! and that same.
As pronounced by the most of us, Beareth a sound

In the land of the Celt. Hard to keep track Of the O or the Mac On the African veldt. Irishmen Ifail you then

O! but you're Gallant, sure, Dashing but wary, C! but some say

We should be properly calling the name of you Thus: "De la Rey." Well, that can never detract from the

fame of you. Little we care If the name that you bear Was Irish or French at the start. Shure all of us know rom your blow at the foe You're, at any rate, Irish at heart,

a satisfied smile.

"Did you get Sib Turiey?" he was ask-ed.
"Naw." responded the scion of the Judd race. "I didn't git Sib, but I got his brother. Old Turiey shot Paw's ear off last night. Reckon we're goin' to have a right

A NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 81, 1901, OF THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE THAMES AND MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE KINGDOM OF GREAT BRITAIN AND INFLAND, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF FUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, IN PURSUANCE TO THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA.

Chairman-HERBERT W. HIND, LIVERPOOL Charman—HERBERT W. HIND, DIVERFORE
Secretary—I, KIDMAN.
Manager United States—H. K. FOWLER.
Principal Office—69 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.
General Agent in Virginia—B. C. WHERRY; residence, Richmond, Va.
Organized or incorporated—JUNE 16, 1806.
Commenced Business in United States—AUGUST, 1880.

Amount of capital stock subscribed \$1,600,000 60
Amount of capital stock paid up in cash 100,000 00 ASSETS. BONDS AND STOCKS OWNED ABSOLUTELY BY THE COMPANY. Value. United States registered bonds, 2 per \$ 360,000 00 -\$ 391,950 00 cent., 1930
Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co.
gen'l mortgage 3½ per cent. bonds, 1981
Alleghany Valley R. R. Co. general mortgage 4 per cent, bond, 1942
N. Y. Central and Hudson River R. R.
Co. debenture certificates, 4 per cent. 101,200 00 92,000 00 20,000 00 22,000 00 25,000 00 25,750 00 Total par and market value (car-ried out at market value)..... \$ 540,900 00 \$ 497,000 00

540,900 00 more than three months (inside).....

LIABILITIES.

Total unearned premiums as computed above (carried out)

Commissions, brokerage and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers, on premiums paid and in course of collection

Reinsurance \$4,591 63

8,200 86 66,396 54

12,792 49

Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net 

Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and net surplus...... \$ 605,580 30 RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR. Marine and 

Entire premiums collected during the year ...... \$606,657 80 Deduct reinsurance. rebate, abatement, and return premiums 72,070 83 514,586 97 Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR.

Marine and Gross amount actually paid for losses (Including \$59,139.81 losses occurring in previous years). \$275,441 04 Deduct all amounts actually received for salvage (whether on losses of the last or of previous years), \$43,452.26, and all amounts actually received for reinsurance in other companies, \$79,557.85. Total deduction. \$123,012 11 

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR. 

(Signed)
Sworn to 2th day of January before H. K. FOWLER, Manager. WARREN S. BANKS, Notary Public, No. 16. B.C. WHERRY,

1013 EAST MAIN ST,

A NNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE TEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 101, 07
THE CONDITION AND AFFAIRS OF THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF GREAT BRITAIN, MADE
TO HE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF
VIRGINIA, IN PURSUANCE TO THE LAWS OF VIRGINIA. Governor-HENRY J. B. KENDALL.
United States Manager-CHARLES L. CASE.
PRINCIPAL OFFICE-4 PINE STREET, NEW YORK CITY.
General Agent in Virginia-JOHN W. CORDON; residence, Richmond,
Organized or Incorporated-A. D. 1789.
Commenced Business in United States—1872. ASSETS.\_\_\_\_\$ 200,000 OR Deposited capital ..... Total Par Total Market United States registered 4 per cent bonds \$ 362,500 00 \$ 406,453 12 due 1997
United States registered 4 per cent. bonds, dve 1930
Ealtimore and Ohio R. R. first mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1948.
Baltimore and Ohio R. R. preferred stock Brookly'a Union Gas Co., first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1945 107,500 00 117,040 62 55 80,000 00 FEE 25,100 00 due 1945

Carthage, Watertown and Sacketts Harbor R. R. 5 per cent gold bonds, due Central R. R. of New Jersey general mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1837 central R. R. of New Jersey general mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1827
Central Union Gas Co. 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1827
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R., Western Division, first mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1921.
Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans R. R. 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1914.
Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans R. R. 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1914.
City of New York Consolidated stock. 3½ Fer cent. gold bonds, due 1915.
City of New York Consolidated stock. 3½ gold bonds, due 1940.
City of Richmond (Va.) 4 per cent. bonds, due 1924
Lebigh Valley Railway Company, first mortgage, 4½ per cent. gold bonds, due 1930.
Leng Island R. R. first consolidated mortgage, 5 per cent gold bonds, due 1931.
Louisville and Nashville R. R. N. O. and M. Division, first mortgage 6 per cent, gold bonds, due 1930.
Milwaukee, Lake Shore and Western R. R., Michigan Division, first mortgage 6 per cent, gold bonds, due 1931.
New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1932.
New York Gas and Electric Light, Heat and Power Co. 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1931.
See A per cent. gold bonds, due 1932.
New Amsterdam Gas Co. 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
See A per cent. gold bonds, due 1931.
Seloto Valley and New England R. R. first mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
Reading Co. and Phila and Reading Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
Reading Co. and Phila and Reading Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 4 per cent. gold bonds, due 1949.
Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1950.
Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds, due 1950.
Coal bonds, due 1960.
Coal and Iron Co. general mortgage 5 per cent. gold bonds.
Coal New 59,000 00 50.000 CO 40,000 00 53,600 00 50,000 00 55,000 00 25,000 00 29,625 00 25,000 00 28,562 50 8,000 00 10,160 00 47,000 00 49,115 00 131,000 00 50,000 00 \$0,000 00 \$3.075 00 99,000 00 121,275 00 \$2,500 00 25,000 00 25,000 00 35,625 00 25,000 00 24,250 00 23,000 00 25.070 00 25,000 00 23,750 00 15,000 00 15.112 50 25,000 00 85,000 00 80,000 00 20,450 00 40,000 00 85,000 00 25,000 00 10,000 00 100,000 00 100,000 60 100,000 00 107,000 00 50,000 00 50,500 00 50,000 00 59,500 00 50,000 00

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Aggregate amount of all assets of the company, stated at their

LIABILITIES. 

Net amount of unpaid losses

Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks running one year or less from date of policy, including interest, premiums on perpetural fire risks. \$733,055.58; unearned premiums (50 per cent. \$366,527.79 Gross premiums received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks running more than one year from date of policy, \$993,508,92; unearned premiums (pro rata) 545,753.63 Gross premiums (including both cash and bills) received and receivable upon all unexpired inland navigation risks, \$18,704.06; unearned premiums (50 per cent.) 9.352.03 Gross premiums (cash and bills) received and receivable on all unexpired marine risks ... \$31,726.24

Total unearned premiums as computed above (carried out)

Amount reclaimable by the insured on perpetual fire insurance policies, being 95 per cent of the premium of deposit received.

Due and accrued for salaries, rent, advertising, and for agency and other miscellaneous expenses

Commissions, brokerage, and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers on premiums palt and in course of collection, \$43,574.09; return premiums, \$149.78; reinsurance, \$29,170.64.

Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and net surplus

· RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR. Fire. Marine and Inland. Gross premiums and bills unpaid at close of last year ..... \$ 135,570 76 \$ 65,829 24 

 Net collected
 \$ 125,570 76
 \$ 65,829 24

 Gross premiums on risks written and renewed during the year
 1,388,925 72
 773,210 74

\$ 1,524,496 48 \$ 839,039 98 Total ......

Deduct gross premiums and bills in course of collection at this date..... 198,030 98 100,097 92 Entire premiums collected during the year Deduct reinsurance, rebate, abatement, and return premiums \$ 1,326,465 50 \$ 738,942 06 273,439 58 374,237 19 Net cash actually received for premiums (carried out) \$ 1,053,025 92 \$ 364,704 57

Received for interest and dividends on stocks and bonds, collateral loans, and from all other sources..... Aggregate amount of receipts actually received during the year in cash .....

DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR. Marine and Fire. Gress amount actually paid for losses (including \$147,119 losses occurring in previous years), \$19,674.36.

Deduct all amounts actually received for salvage (whether on losses of the last or of previous years), and all amounts actually received for reinsurance in other companies, \$263,507.75. Total deduction \$ 665,370 89 \$ 390,515 07 91,867 41

Net amount paid during the year for losses ..... \$ 573,503 43 

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DIMENSIONAL Marine and Fire Inland. Aggrega Inland. Aggrega

(Signed)
(Signed)
(Signed)
State of New York, city of New York—53.:
Sworn to 28th day of January, 1902. before
EMIL FRENKEL, Notary Public.

JOHN W. GORDON, General Agent

B. C. WHERRY and A. L. PLEASANT

RESIDENCE AGENTS.

72,894 51

For Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.